NATIONALS Play Two Games With Boston Red Sox To-day. BOXING Ketchell and Papke Clash for 20 Rounds. UMPIRE "Silk" O'Loughlin Roasted by

Roasted by a Critic.

O'LOUGHLIN SCORED

Incompetent to Arbitrate. Says Well-known Critic.

MISINTERPRETS THE RULES

Sensational Incident of 1907 in Game Between Philadelphia and Detroit, on Which Championship of American League Hinged, Is Ph Recalled-Took Wrong Course.

James C. Isaminger, baseball writer on Holds White Sox to Two Lonely the Philadelphia North American, has the Bingles, and Naps Win, 3 to 0. following to say about Silk O'Loughlin:

he is an incompetent umpire.

that his judgment was erratic and un- given the best support. Score; sound, but O'Loughlin's clownish manners and his droll 'stee-rike tuh' made a Welday, rf. big hit with the fans, and he soon enjoyed an immense following that seldom fis earned by a baseball arbiter. But all this time the hall playars any that this time the ball players saw that O'Loughlin was committing blunders that would not be tolerated from other um-

"The fans never reviled O'Loughlin after the manner in which they usually show their disapproval when a mistake has been made. They simply reveled in his buffoonery, and a sudden inflection

"The big trouble about O'Loughlin was that he threw the playing regulations of the American League to the four winds he with ego over the applause of the fans and the favorable notices he reletter of the law.

"His first glaring misinterpretation of runs. Score: the rules took place three years ago in the rules took place three years ago in a game in New York. Near the close of Hartzell, rf. Hoffman, cf., the game a New York player knocked Knight, of the Athletics, down.

"This let a New York player score, and "This let a New York player score, and the Athletics protested to O'Loughlin. New York players also gathered around Wallams, 2b., 0 0 Stephens, c., 0 1 Waddell, p., 0 0 New York players also gathered around the umpire. While players of both sides Criss. were talking to the umpire, the bleacher crowds suddenly rushed out on the field, and it was impossible for the teams to re-

"Then O'Loughlin forfeited the game to New York, 9 to 0. This was an extraordinary decision, for the playing rules plain-

O'Loughlin's course. He should have for felted the game to the Athletics on the TWO GAMES FOR NATIONALS grounds that the Highlanders were unable to control their crowd, which action was unquestionably warranted by the rules, but O'Loughlin, casting the rules Cantillon's Crew Faces Boston Club aside, awarded the game to New York. "The sensational incident of 1907, when

a pennant hinged on the Athletics' final series with Detroit on the home grounds. In this game, Davis drove a hit into the crowd which would have brought tory and a pennant to the Mackmen, but O'Loughlin declared that a polleeman had interfered with Crawford, and declared Davis out, although thousands of eyes in the stands could not detect the Special to The Washington Herald. slightest bit of interference.

to President Johnson. By this time Detroit was declared the pennant victor and was in the thick of a world series with

'Afterward President Johnson admitted to Mack that he had turned a very impressive exhibit of evidence over to him, but that he could not well reverse law league.

eritics charge him with distorting the for good. rules of baseball in a recent game there With Ca and unfairness in removing a player from the game. That is not a marker to the trouble into which O'Loughlin got in

That Washington Protest.

life, including members of the Interstate Joe Cantillon on the field in uniform. Commerce Commission, went so far as to send communications to President Johnson charging O'Loughlin with in competency and showing a hostile attitude toward Manager Cantillon and several Washington players who were ordered out of the game. Surely no high officers at the nation's Capital would take such uncommon and unparalleled action If some serious wrong had not been com-

protest of O'Loughlin to the American League headquarters, so that the once popular clown umpire is now discredited in half of the cities in the American League circuit.

contrast to O'Loughlin is the quiet to give decisions and not to amuse the crowd with his comic antics.

He gives each decision quickly, and his whole attitude reflects a man who is serious with his work, and who strives to live up to the letter of baseball law in ting of the Nationals during the past ting of the Nationals during the past ting of the Nationals during the past ting of the Nationals during but encouraging position with an average a few points.

The Highlanders finally punctured that ting of the Nationals during the past ting of third place and is now occupying that wonders never cease.—Philadelphia North "He gives each decision quickly, and the same should apply to baseball.

O'Loughlin formerly thrived on his the-

Chadbourne, of the Indianapolis club. s credited with the longest "home run" of the season. He jumped his team and beat it to his home in New England.

YOU Need Not Stint Yourself When Celebrating With GLORY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 0,

GAMES TO-DAY.

Washington at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. (All morning and afternoon games,)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. | W. L. Pet | W. L. Pet | Detroit | 46 22 .676 | Chicago | 28 34 .452 | Philadelphia | 39 35 .650 | New York | 28 35 .444 | Boston | 38 29 .367 | St. Louis | 25 41 .375 | Cleveland | 34 31 .523 | Washington | 21 43 .328

JOSS IS INVINCIBLE.

Baseball fans in the various cities Sox to two singles this afternoon, and sporting men all over the world. of the American League are just be- Cleveland won by a score of 3 to 0. The ginning to realize that the sensational Naps bunched three hits in the seventh be Jack Johnson's next opponent in a methods and dramatic bearing of Silk for two runs. Another tally came in battle for the heavy-weight title. If O'Loughlin have obscured the fact that the ninth on a base on balls, a passed Ketchell loses the match arranged with ball, followed by a single. Fiene pitched Johnson will be declared off, and efforts "Ball players knew several seasons ago in good form for Chicago, but was not will be made to force the negro into a

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> Another match was arranged for Sep0 0 0 0 1 0 Totals. . . 3 627 18 0 tember 7 at Vernon, Cal., and Papke sur-Totals..... 0 2 27 18 0

*Batted for Sullivan in the eighth. Batted for Fiene in the eighth.

WADDELL BLOWS UP.

the Tigers Bat Out Victory.

czarlike reign, in which he gave deci- I. Waddell was effective until the eighth Papke's master from the word go. He sions that were in direct violation of the inning was reached, when the Tigers gradually beat Papke into submission,

Totals..... 1 4 27 12 1 *Batted for Waddell in the eighth. Batted for Ferris in the ninth.

Again To-day.

will never be forgotten in Philadelphia. Immense Crowds Promised for Holiday Attractions-New Twirler

Boston, July 4.-Washington will play 'Manager Mack obtained a number of two games with the Red Sox to-morrow,

> Manager Lake is to give his new pitcher, Pape, a chance in one of the games, ments of a fight. probably in the morning.

"This season O'Loughlin's unpopularity just jumped at an offer to become an has measurably increased. New York outlaw and be out of organized baseball With Carrigan laid up with a split fin-

ger, Spencer will be missed. Lord, who has been on the sick list for some days, will return to the Red Sox

Persons high in official Washington playing without the familiar figure of It looked strange to see the Nationals

Sunday School League-Peck vs. Bethany, (Bene-

KETCHELL IN FAYOR

Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1. Faces Bill Papke in Colma Ring To-day.

PUGILISTIC EYES ON COAST

Contest Means Much to Rival Fighters - Winner Almost Certain to Face Jack Johnson-Langford Will Challenge the Best Man-The Deciding Bout-Roche to Referee.

New York, July 4.-Stanley Ketchell's bout with Bill Papke at Colma to-morrow Chicago, July 4.-Joss held the White afternoon is attracting the attention of

If Ketchell wins it means that he will mill with Langford.

Ketchell undoubtedly is taking chances in meeting the heavy-hitting Papke. This will be their fourth mill. On June 4, 1908, they clashed for the first time in a tenround bout in Milwaukee, Ketchell get-

prised the sporting world by putting Ketchell away in the twelfth round. It was said that Ketchell had not trained Boston at Brooklyn. of the voice or some other comic byplay stopped any hostile feeling that spectators momentarily had.

Invented Own Rules.

"The big trouble about C'I courble need to be a substantial of the content of

Ketchell then asked for a third mill, and Papke readfly consented. Ketchell trained long and strenuously, this time reducing and invented his own rules. So filled was Effective Until the Eighth, When his weight from 185 pounds to 158 pounds, which was the subject for much comment St. Louis, July 4.-St. Louis lost to De- ring sharps doubting that he was strong ceived in newspapers that he began a troit before a large crowd-score 3 to and fit. But Ketchell proved that he was

RHOAE Detroit. RHOAE Ketchell has insisted ever since that 0.0 1 1 0 0 McIntyre, H. 1 3 2 0 0 Papke fluked because of a yellow streak, 1 1 1 2 0 0 Bash, s. 0 0 1 7 1 and when the latter recently asked for a 0.0 1 2 0 Colob, f. 1 2 1 0 0 on 0.0 1 2 0 Colob, f. 1 2 1 0 0 on 0.0 1 2 0 Rossnan, lb. 0 1 1 1 0 on 0.0 1 2 0 Rossnan, lb. 0 1 1 1 0 on 0.0 1 2 0 Rossnan, lb. 0 1 1 1 0 on 0.0 1 1 2 0 Rossnan, lb. 0 1 1 1 0 on 0.0 1 1 2 0 Rossnan, lb. 0 1 1 2 0 Rossn Papke fluked because of a yellow streak. intervened to stop further damages, only and when the latter recently asked for a two runs resulting. Score:

Totals 311 27 18 1 both men will have no trouble at tipping the beam at 3 o'clock. When articles were signed the men agreed to bet \$5,000 on the side, but at Papke's request this wager has been cut out of the conditions. It is said that Papke suddenly changed

Johnson. His defeat will be regarded as a calamity, as Papke could not hope for match with Johnson because of his

Papke is a natural middle-weight, who s not growing, while Ketchell will weigh nds by the time he enters the ring with Johnson

Roche to Referee.

Billy Roche will referee the mill, which probably will draw a \$30,000 gate. Sam Score: Langford's manager, Joe Woodman, said to-day that the Boston slugger would Evers, formally challenge the winner through Hoffman, Promoter Coffroth at the ringside, and that he would make a \$10,000 bet on the side

There is not much to choose between Ketchell and Papke as far as hitting goes. Both can wallop with tremendous power. Papke is quick and tricky, a strong point being an ability to sneak over a hard punch in the first few mo-

Those who saw Ketchell practically Catcher Spencer has left Boston to join the Oakland club of the California out- law league.

Krock O'Brien out twice say they expect to see Papke take the count inside of ten or a dozen rounds, maybe in shortdefeat of Papke will be a sure thing, and that the end would come sooner than expected. The fight will begin about 3 o'clock, 'Frisco time.

Langford has begun training for his heavy-weight in the East now that has nerve enough to tackle Langford. Befoe Langford went over to England to stop Hague he met Kubiak in a sixround bout in Philadelphia. Kubiak on that occasion was forty pounds heavier

and was fit, while Langford was a trifle stale. Kubiak took a terrifle punching and also did some effective work himself, Sunday School League-Peck vs. Bethany. (benefit game for C. Broome.)

Independence League-Morning game: Advent vs.
Wallach. Evening game: Manhattan vs. Advent.
Suburban League-Petworth vs. Woodburn, 1 p. m. with the result that he stayed the limit, though Langford had the right to a de-cision. This time Langford is going to

"In addition, Boston has already sent its NATIONALS SLUMP IN THE WEEK'S BATTING MARKS

dignified manner of Tom Connolly. Connolly commands the respect of player and fan because he comes on the field solely Regulars to Better Averages.

Ten of our trusty boys have lost any- of which are good for extra bases. He atrical bearing, but he will have to drop where from 2 to 12 points in the eight probably ranks second to Browne in bathis antics and give serious attention to games played during the week. The ting in the runs. his work, or he may not hold his place failure to win games can thus be at- Delehanty, who was about due for

> Browne, Lelivelt, Unglaub, and Dele- mark of the present season with .222. hanty are the only regulars who managed | The following dope tells the tale: to improve their marks. The first named has taken part in four games during the week, and out of fourteen trips to the pan has connected safely six times for an average of 429. Up to last Monday McBride. his record read: Thirty-five games, 138 Control times at bat, 17 runs, and 46 hits for an Average of .334. His present mark is .342. Lelivelt, the latest acquisition, has rged into second place among the stickwith an average of .262. The young-r is improving daily, and at the presrate will son be pressing George

By a notable improvemer 3 stick Gro

Browne for the mors.

Nobody would put a clown on the bench to interpret the law of the country, and the country is the length of big bits many things the country is the length of big bits. stick work is the length of his hits, many

> tributed to light batting rather than the batting rally, furnished the goods, much numerous reasons presented by the faith- to the satisfaction of his many followers. Del has now reached his high water

> > BATTING AVERAGES,

FOURTH OF JULY SPORTS.

BASEBALL Picdments vs. Washington Giants, at American League Park.

Columbia 101 vs. Congressionals; Marquette Peck vs. Bethany; Sunday School League. Petworth vs. Woodburn; Suburban League.

Advent vs. Wallach; Manhattan vs. Advent; Independence League. OUT OF TOWN BASEBALL. Nationals vs. Boston (two games) at Boston.

GOLF. July handicap start, at Columbia Club. TENNIS. Boys' championships, at Bachelor Club

HARNESS RACING. At Brightwood-Match race and other At Burke, Va.-Trotting, pacing, and run-

At Forestville-Match races and other TRAP SHOOTING. Anacostia Gun Club tournament starts 10

BOXING.

At San Francisco-Papke vs. Ketchell,

twenty rounds. ROWING. At Philadelphia—People's Regatta on the Schuylkill; two Potomac Club crews en-tered.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2. GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Philadelphia. (All morning and afternoon games.)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet.
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PIRATES TRIMMED.

Cincinnati Reds Win in Spite of a Ninth-inning Rally.

Cincinnati, July 4.-Starting with Wagbunched their hits and scored all their and finally knocked him out in eleven ner, the first four batsmen up for Pittsburg in the ninth inning made hits. A Ketchell has insisted ever since that double play and a line drive to Mitchell

nnati. R H O A E | Pittsburg.
c, ff. 2 2 4 0 0 | Barbeau, &c.
cf. 1 3 5 0 0 | Leach, cf.
zeli, bb. 0 0 2 3 0 | Clarke, lf.
zeli, bb. 0 0 9 0 0 | Wagner, sc.
ll, rf. 0 0 2 9 0 | Abstein, lb. Totals...... 4 8 27 9 01 *Batted for Camnitz in the ninth.

Two-base hits-Bescher, Miller, Wagner (2). Sacrifice hit-Spade. Sacrifice fly-Mitchell. Stoken bases-Bescher, Oakes, Hoblitzeli. Double play-Downey to Egan to Hoblitzeli. Struck out-By Spade, 3; by Camnitz, 6. Bases on balls-Off Camnitz, 3. Hit by pitcher-By Camnitz, 1. Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Johnstone. Attendance, 18,000.

CARDINALS BUNCH HITS. Bingles in a Single Inning Enough

to Down Cubs.

Chicago, July 4.- The St. Louis Cardinals bunched their hits with some loose fielding in the second inning of to-day's three runs, which gave them a victory.

Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 7. Time of game—1 hour at 48 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Emslie and O'Day.

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT

With both Lajoie and Stovall out of the win! game, the Cleveland team may hit some hard going. It is reported that Knoxville will take the Charleston franchise in the South At-

antic League. Jiimmy Slagle, the ex-Chicago Cub, is beginning to show some fine work with the Baltimore team.

Few young pitchers have been picked up of late years who had anything on Krause, of the Athletics. The New York Giants won six games in the first three days after their return

ome from their Western trip. Hans Lobert and Roy Castleton, of the Uncinnati Reds, are in Wisconsin tryng to throw over an attack of malaria. Frank J. Shaughnessy, manager of the Roanoke team, in the Virginia League, will practice law next winter. He was dmitted to the bar recently.

Harrisburg fans are very much interested in Billy Delchanty, the youngest member of the famous baseball family, who is now covering left field for the

Americ: Wyatt Lee, the former Washington twirler, who has been holding down a job in the outfield for Harrisburg, of the

Tri-State League, will hereafter be used only as a pitcher. Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin is in bad with the New York and Washington fans. Some of the rooters declare that "Silk" troubled with the "tight hat."-Phila-

Last season the St. Louis fans were proclaiming the Browns the greatest ever they want "Mac" discharged and the nap. Browns sent to a bush league.

the youngsters will blow up before long, but Manager Lake says the Red Sox will keep right on and win the money. Mattern has won about all the games the Boston Nationals have annexed this season, and has worked in a portion of

Twirls Hitless Ball in Manhattan-Wallach Game.

MANHATTAN CLUB STRONGER to punching seven.

ence League Race, and Expect to Make the Aggies and Twining Hustle-Acquisition of Rawlings and stick and in the field. Fegan Gives Team a Chance.

The work of "Shags" Rawlings last performances of the present season, the Business twirler being the master of the situation from start to finish, and never without a run, but his team mates slipped up on four chances, two in each of the ounds when the losers scored. Rawlings the Pension Bureau team, is after Raw-lings, being very anxious to strengthen any hard feelings between the clubs. his team in the pitching department, and t is probable that the former Business pitcher will be seen in some of the games played by the Pensioners in the future.

Herriman and Bulloch, formerly with Central High School, are now signed with Pension Bureau.

Manager Luitich, of the Congressionals, is to be congratulated for the excellent work he is getting from his players. Harmony is his watchword, and it seems to be a winner.

Hayden is again back in the game for he Congressionals, and his work at second base has been phenomenal. Both White and McLarren, who have

The fans are looking forward to the

Smoot, of the Congressionals, has been Totals 2 H 24 8 2 hitting the horse hide hard for the past few games.

Pat Clancy, well known in amateu

There will be a game Monday at 10 Interesting Statistics of the Virclock between Peck and Bethany on the Sunday School League grounds at Thirteenth and D streets northeast, the proceds of the game to go to C. Bro whose finger was broken in a recent game between these two teams. Little Roy Heald, shortstop for Lang-

good arm and makes as few poor throws to first as any shortstop in the league. Sallee, p...... 0 0 1 2 1 Langdon is going to protest Wednes-Totals...... 3 6 2 11 1 day's game with Hamline, which was Portsmouth, the trailer, is fifth in ba

line. It will be remembered that Hamour and had much to de with the result of the

Smith, of St. Martin's, who was with the Howard Printing Company last season, has proven to be one of the best backstops in the Marquette League.

Since Pension Bureau played and deeated the Columbias their stock has taken a jump of many points, and from ten-round bout with Big Al Kublak, the Michigan Giant, at the Fairmount Athletic Club. Kublak is about the only ern League.

The Buffalo team has taken a brace the viewpoint of a casual observer it looks like a toss-up between them and the Congressionels. May the best team the Congressionels. May the best team Roanoke

The services of King, one of the main pitchers of the Congressionals, has been missed the last week or ten days. He is now with the Merry Widows, but will join his team mates in the near future.

Moye, of the Pension Bureau, has signed with the Merry Widows and will play

The Congressionals are considered by many to be the best hitting team in the Marquette League, and as proof of the assertion they have nine men batting over 300, with Dilsaver leading, with a batting average of .563.

Legge, who has been doing a major part of the receiving for the Congressionals the last week or ten days, caught six men stealing in the game Friday with Bloomingdale.

The services of Meek, manager of the Bloomingdales, was sorely missed Friday, and his team did not play up to its former standard.

Sterne, the Bankers' League umpire, Bloomingdales, was sorely missed Friday, and his team did not play up to

has been on a trip up the Hudson during the past two weeks. We are not informed as to whether the trip was nurried and forced or not. Troth, the new pitcher for the Mer-chants and Mechanics nine, did well

against National City last week. Schneider, of the American National eam, is the smallest player in the Bankers' League, but you should see him play. When playing, so the other teams say, he looms up as high as the Wash

National City stole nineteen bases when they played the American National Bank and McAleer the "bestest that is." Now team. The catcher must have taken a

Can the Boston Americans go the dis-tance? Some of the critics think that game for the American National Bank

Eidsness and his red sweater held down short for the Aggies last Thursday, but Larry's heart melted when he dropped the only chance that came his

The National City captain must have the court that his father owned the Kan-

heart failure last Tuesday, as he changed his line-up five times before the first inning was over. It might be added that this so pleased the scorer that he—

"Shag" Rawlings and "Jimmy" Fegan, the star battery for Business, are now on the job for Manhattan, and the pair kept Wallach hitless on Friday. "Shag" had a busy day, fielding six chances with out an error, passing none, and clouting the leather for a home run, in addition

Prepare for Last Lap of Independ- vent Monday, and, best of all, Manage Ruppert led his crew with four bingles.

Wetzel, of Wallach, tallied his team's aly two runs against Manhattan Friday

Friday in pitching a no-hit game against the saucer Tuesday and kept the Adthe Wallach outfit was one of the best ventites from pilfering. He caught two of the largest celebrations of a safe and

Thursday's game between Bethany and races for boys and girls of all ages, and allowing the Southeast club a look-in But for errors behind him Rawlings would have shut the Wallach tribe out time on Peck, and also that they had no ball to proceed with the play, the ball being thrown over the third baseman's

The Bloomingdale Athletic Club with the play in the bloomingdale and because and be head into the crowd and not yet having have charge of the races, and some of and Fegan have just joined the Man- been returned to the pitcher. Umpire the best athletes in this city will toe the hattans, and Friday's game was the first Hughes, however, followed the American mark in the different events, a hard fight hattans, and Friday's game was the first that has found these two cracks in the League rules, and forfeited the game on being carded in the three-mile race, between White of Bloomingdals: Fegan, of Peck to delay the game, and it is thought to obtain the services of these youngsters earlier in the season it is a sure guess that when the question comes up before the board of managers next Tuesday aid Rawlings, of Business. The Washthat his team would now be nearer the top, and the fans are predicting that the Manhattans will give the leaders a hard Manhattans will give the leaders a hard Manhattans will give the leaders a hard league at heart, and no doubt he will est manifested in the result overshadows rub from now on. Manager Robbins, of agree to play the game over to prevent

Departmental League Pitcher Leads

work at Germantown against the Darnes. Devitt's Field to witness the day's sport, town team, holding them down well at and a general good time for all is exteen-year-old youth, did fine work on the slab for Darnestown, but received ragged support. Bell's pitching showed up nicely been playing the initial bag for the Con- mantown down well. He was unfortugressionals, have done excellent work. nately painfully injured in the sixth in-The latter, however, has been out of the ning, when Sanders with a quick inshoot game owing to being hit by a pitched struck him on the arm, putting him out ball.

did well. game between the Pension Bureau and thee Congressionals. A good battle is be-The score was: Germantown, 12: Dar-Germantown club, which was liberally

NORFOLK LEADS THE LEAGUE

But Only in Hitting, with Team Average of .255.

ginia League Compiled from Newspaper Scores.

of the Virginia League show rather interesting conditions in that Richmond, the club in first place for His one weak point is fielding the ball. club in first place, is second in batting However, he has the earmarks of a good and fourth in fielding. Roanoke, the secplayer and if he continues to improve ond team in the race, is fourth in bathe will be numbered among the best in ting and second in fielding, while Norfolk, the team in third position, leads Portsmouth, the trailer, is fifth in bat-

BATTING.

MERRY WIDOWS BEATEN.

The Merry Widow team, composed of we men and four women players, was defeated by the Olympia Athletic Club at American League Park Saturday, 13 to 9. Miss Lancaster, at first base for the Widows, played a corking good game, although she was charged with one error. Cassidy, at third for the winners, made the fast Government Printing Office team. a good catch of a foul fly against the

grand stand. Smith relieved Betz in the box for the Olympias in the fifth and twirled a good

Olympias.

Bases on balls—Off Betz, 4; off Smith, 2; off Zirkel, 4. Struck out—By Betz, 4; by Smith, 6; by Zirkel, 18. Three-base hits—Moye, Allen, Crabie. Two-base hit—Zirkel. Double plays—Betz to Dodge to Allen; Donn to Lancaster. Hit by pitcher Vanderbilt Horses Prominent. Paris, July 4.-Although there was much ain, the attendance was larger than it was last year. Rothschild's Verdun won the big race, the Prix du President de

two lengths and a half. Vanderbilt's Seasick II was second, and Lamarick There were six starters. Vanderbilt's Remesseum. use up, won the race for the Prix le

many of the other games played by the many of the other games played b recently for riding his automobile with the throttle wide open. When he told

Citizens of Bloomingdale to Hold Celebration.

THREE-MILE RACE GOOD ONE

Fegan and Rawlings, of Business High School; White, of Bloomingdale, and Greenley, of Y. M. C. A., Expected to Make Hot Fight for The Washington Herald Trophy.

been held in this city. Two ball games, The Bloomingdale Athletic Club will tween White, of Bloomingdale; Fegan, of est manifested in the result overshadows all the other events. Many are backing Greenley, of the Y. M. C. A., to win, although Tom White, of Bloomingdale, and Rawlings and Fegan, of Business, are al-

lost equal favorites The two ball games will be play between the Advents and the Wallach and Manhattan clubs, the Advents playing twirler of the Agricultural team, of Benches have been provided to accommodate the people who journey to Mc-

> The list of officials, committees, and the programme for the day are as fol-Executive committee—H. F. Worley, C. F. Bryant, T. E. Rhodes, W. S. McKenn, Jr., H. C. Glading, J. H. Fazrall, O. W. Boske, and J. F.

A general public comfort and safety mimittee of fifty citizens has been appointed to be on the grounds. Officials of the day—Referce, O. W. Roske; clerk of course, H. C. Glading; starter, J. Hardis; timers, W. S. McKean, jr., C. F. Bryant, and Capt. C. Eugene Edwards; judges, Rev. Pather Eugene Hannon, T. E. Rhodes, and Alfred Stern; checkers, J. H. Kettner, George Lowry, W. E. Palmer, and Boyd R. Read.

The Programme. 16 a. m.-Three mile running race; open to any mateur in the District of Columbia, to be run

n two sections:

Section 1: First prize, gold medal prezented by The Washington Herald; second
prize, pearl-handle knife, presented by Barber &
Ross; third prize, one dollar in trade, by National
Sporting Goods Company; consolation prize, bottla Section 2: First prize, gold medal, presented by Capt. Eugene Edwards; second prize, three dollar straw hat, presented by Kaufman's Store; third prize, one dollar in trade, National Sporting

notes a. m.—One mile running race; open to boys up to fifteen years. First prize, gold medal; second prize, two dlolars in trade, National Sporting Goods Company; third prize, belt, Emil West; consolation prize, bottle "Catchup."

10:39 a. m.—Match baseball game; Advent vs. Wallach (Independence League 2:50 p. m.—Fifty-yard race; boys ten and under. First prize, 50 cents in trade, Walford; second rize, 25 cents in trade, Walford. 100-yard moe; open. First prize, \$1.50 stilo ink pencil; second prize, \$1 fountain pen. 50-yard sack; open. First prize, knife, by Mr. Rhoden; second prize, 50 cents in trade. Bl So-yard 3-leg race. First prize, A, \$1.00 in trade, Spalding; B, \$1.00 in trade, Spalding; second prize, A, 50 cents in trade, Spalding; B, 50 cents in won by the latter, owing to the alleged playing of two ineligible men by Hamline. It will be represented the supplemental than and last in fielding, while Lynchburg, the fifth in position is third to Stafford Pharmacy. Stafford Pharmacy. 50-yard race; girls fourteen and under. First belt buckle; second prize, 50 cents in trade, Stafford Pharmacy.

50-yard race; girls under eighteen. First prize, two gaillons ice cream, Murphy Paint Store; second prize, handsome belt buckle. gold well pin; second prize, 50 cents

> Running bases, best time; open to uniformed members, teams of Independence League. First price, \$3.00 in trade, Saks & Co.; second prize, \$1.50 in trade, Walford; third prize, \$1.00 in trade, Match game baseball; Manhattan vs. Advent, 4:20 (Independence League.)
> 7:20 p. m.—Opening remarks by Mr. Rowen.
> 7:40 p. m.—Presentation of prizes by Capt.
> Engene Edwards.
> 7:30 p. m.—Capt. 730 p. m.—Grand chorus of 200 rotices, direction of Mr. B. A. Lineback.
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> Music by Navel Gun Factory Band, direction of Prof. E. O. Little. 8:15 p. m.—Grand flight of balloons and illur tions. 8:30 p. m.—Brilliant display of fireworks handled

9:00 p. m.-Patriotic songs by chorus. 19:30 p. m.—Independence day set piece, grand ower, bombs, illumination. Chorus, national air.

COLORED LEAGUE NOTES. Interior forfelted their game to the War and Navy on June 30 for not being able to put an eligible team on the field at the proper time.

aggregation that has been able to defeat Post-office made its first appearance on Thursday against Municipal, and Parker did the twirling for them, allowing the bases to get full with no cuts and then

retiring the side without a run. Bureau of Engraving and Printing is playing good ball, they having the heaviest-hitting bunch in the league. Reynolds, their left-hand pitcher, will probably carry off the batting honors of the league, as he bats all pitchers alike and can place Totals...... IS 10 Z 15 6 his hits to any part of the garden. John-10 2 1 1 0 2 2 0 - 9 son, of the Bureau, is doing some credit-40 2 2 0 0 0 3 2-13 able work at short.

> The president and officers of the league are doing all that is in their power to make the league a great success, and invitation is extended to all the departental employes and to the citizens of the District to come down and see the leams play. Mr. Holly, the umpire for the league, is

to be congratulated for his quick de-

cisions given on the grounds, and he has given satisfaction to all. Largest Morning Circulation.

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affidavits, which were subsequently sent and if the weather is fair immense crowds will turn out.

O'Loughlin, because it was too late. It may be added that thereafter O'Loughlin but left just before time for starting the land of dreams in less than eighteen never found an appreciative crowd in this city. His 'stee-rike tuh' and other bits of comedy have been flat since then.

game, having received his salary in full. rounds. Willus Britt, Ketchell's manager, wired several friends here to-day that the

GAMES TO-DAY, Marquette League-Congressionals vs. Columbia

delphia North American.

but then it's best not to say any more.

Twining landed ninteen safeties off Ad-

Gardiner, Twining's second baseman

and played a steady game on second.

napping on the sacks, and accepted in sane Independence Day that has ever

SANDERS TWIRLS WELL

Germantown Nine to Victory. Boyds, Md., July 4.-Sanders, the star the Wallachs in the morning.

all times, and practically winning his peted. own game, due to his superb pitching, while Bell, for Darnestown, the sevenagainst the support he received, and with his usual nerve and control he held Ger-

game with the Chicago Cubs and made don, is the smallest and youngest player ting and fielding average of the clubs three runs, which gave them a victory. In the Sunday School League. He has a of the Virginia League show rather inter-

burg, the fifth in position, is third in

The following averages are taken from newspaper scores, many of which are not official, but are in a measure correct:

Olympia Athletic Club Takes Them Into Camp at American Park. War and Navy seem to have struck their stride and hope to be at the head by the first of next month. It's the only

Sterne, the Bankers' League umpire.

la Republique, for an object of art given by the president and 100,000 francs, by

A son of George Tebeau was pinched